PERGUSON, MO.

Helm Cooley of Columbia is the guest of Miss Timbe Ferris this week.

Mrs. W. T. Taylor of Martinsburg visited Mrs.

I. T. Johnson in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eritt of St. Louis visited Mr.

Ind Mrs. S. J. Enchere the first of the week.

Miss Lillian Carter of Pana, Ill., is the guest
of her coursin, Miss Marnie Carter.

Mrs. Sullinger is home from Louisians, where
the visited her daughter.

CARROLLTON, ILL.

Miss Nettie Robinson has returned from an ex-inded visit in Chango accompanied by her ster. Mrs. Chaire Sharon, who will remain for a month.

Alias Ada Eldred departed for St. Louis on Meshesday, where she will join the family of Mr. Harry Little for a trip to Niagara Falls and other points througo the East.

Mr. Clyde Linder departed Tuesday for Louisiane to visit his brother, Porter.

Mr. Edgar Lavery of St. Louis is spending the week with his marcris. ceek with his parents. Miss Maggie Davis of Omaha, Neb., is visit-ing her cousins, Misses Amy and Mary Davis, its, Edgar Davis and Mrs. Ed Smith spent San-sy in Rame. ay in Rane. Miss Mamo Robinson is visiting Mrs. Frank Indge in St. Louis. Mrs. Thomas Henshaw and daughter will de-art Monday for Plans, where they will spend stable Fishback is a guest of her nice.
Fred Vedder of Rushville.
C. J. Lumpkin of Carimville is a guest
r mother, Mrs. A. Pegram.
George Davis departed Tuesday for a trip
nals, Net. Moore and daughter spent Wednes-nia. Hotter of Brighton is a guest of E. S. Vanarsdale, ctor and Mrs. G. H., Kopperl spent Sunday St. Louis relatives inclusi E. A. Thornhill departed Sunday for Minneapolts. A leavening orpared Sunday for Minneapolts. Miss Chell Weimer of Muxico, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Miss Billith Weimer. Miss Ethel Davis has gone to Fines, where she will remain during the season. Mrs. Sneberg, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Weimer for several months, departed for her house in Mineral Point on Tuesday. Mrs. John C. Wilson and son of Chicago are usets of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Vedder.
Mrs. O. C. White departed Friday for a month's rip through Wisconsin.
Dooter A. R. Penniman of Shipman is visiting riends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kenney are guests of Mr. arnes Kenney in St. Leuis.

Miss Edith Bul is visiting St. Leuis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Strawn have returned of their borns in St. Leuis, after a pleasant visit stith Mrs. S. Brebe.

Mr. Harold Henshaw is visiting friends in Mr. Harold Henshaw is visiting friends in Mr. ittsbeed. Misses Ruth and Mildred Feimley and Mr. John elmley of Hisconington are spending the sum-ser with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. ith Alton friends.

Miss Addie Hubbard is spending a week with neksonville relatives.

Mr. Matt Bay of St. Louis is spending his vation with his family at the Kampsville clubhouse. Salmaguadi Club was entertained at the The Salmaguadi Club was entertained at the home of Miss Wilma Young on Tuesday. After an interesting programme a delicious luncheon was served on the lawn.

VINCENNES, IND.

Vincennes, Ind., July 11.—Mrs. Lee W. Greiner, Chleage, Ill., who has been visiting Mrs. ary Greiner, has returned home, Mrs. R. M. Glass is entertaining Mrs. Anna seeman Rawles, who is here from Paducah,

MRS. YERKES LEADS IN LONDON SOCIETY.



MRS. CHARLES T. YERKES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, July 12.—The presence of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes in London has given an added impetus to American society in the English capital. She recently crossed the Atlantic with her husband, who is planning a comprehensive extension of the underground railway system here. Mrs. Yerkes has been for years a society leader in Chicago and New York. Her latest dinner par-

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vano are spending the simmer at Mammoth

Kv. They are chaperoned by Mrs. Scheiher guest, and Mrs. Clarence Zener, who have be g her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles His have gone to Indianapolis, their futt

William Willis departed Thursday for Colo-

EVANSVILLE, IND.

The marringe of Miss Nottle Fisher of this city and Mr. Charles Heil of Milwankee, Wis. took place at the home of the bride's parenta. Mr. and Mrs. Emmusel Fisher, at No. 48 Washington avenue, Tuceday at noon. The covenously was performed by the Reverend William Francke. After the wedding a dinner was served. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Brill departed for their home in Milwankee. Miss Fisher was one of the leaders of society in this city, and had a host of friends. Her husband is a prominent business man of Milwankee.

The festivities in honor of Miss Dixon, Miss Rudy and Miss Kimmel of Henderson, Ky., who have been the guests of friends in this city for the days, were concluded Tuesday evening with a river party on the steamer Tarancon. The hoat went up the river to Owenshoro, Ky., whose the steamer Thomas was met, and the party returned on the latter steamer. The feature of the evening was dancing. Mrs. H. H. Griffeth and Mrs. S. W. Douglas chaperoned the party. Among those to take in the trip were Misses Kimmel. Rudy and Dixon of Henderson, Miss Mamile Cobbs of Paducah, Ky., and Misses Lincy Harrison. Rachel Griffith, Arney James and Maude Militean of this city, and Misses. Charles Investment of the city, and Messrs. Charles Investment of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boberts and daughter. Cornella have returned from Dawson Springs, Ky., where they swent two weeks.

Mrs. Jehn Glibert, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. S. J. Ogdon, of Galesbarg, Ill., departed Wednesday for Danver, where they will be joined by a party of relatives and spend the summer there. A family reunion of the Gliberts will take place at Denver.

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lincinial, O., after a few days' visit in this
ity. The father of Mr. Curnick recently died in

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

Mr. Robert McAfee of Csawfordsville, Ind., was in town several days this week.
Mr. Lester Hadley, accompanied by Miss Julia Hadley, visited relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. J. I. Dillard, who is convalescing rapidly, has returned to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. James (ombs are spending a few weeks in St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Herman Busse visited friends in O'Fallon Thursday. lay.

Rose Barnes of Atchison, Kas., is spende summer with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Samer.

a Mary Henninger of Greenville and John old of Edwardsville were guests of Missons Wilselm Sunday.

a Gertrade Horst of Belleville is a guest of Luniae Mershace. Also Gertrace Horst of Bellville is a guest of lies Louise Mersinger.
Miss Tail Perryman of Billville was a guest of Mrs. N. O Ostman this week.
Miss Portune of Pana was a guest of Miss sonile Pinnegan Sunday.
Miss Jennie Stanies of St. Louis is the goest of Miss Jeanette Miller, who recently returned from achood in San Jose, Cal.
Mrs. Henry Poetigen is vielting friends in Johosen. Leiand Joseph returned Sunday from a visit o his parents in Indian Grove, Mo. Mrs. Margaret Johnson has returned from a wo weeks visit to her son, Mai Johnson of St. Louis.

The Italian Society, Dogali Lodge, No. 33, will give a picule and dance at Memorial Park, Sunday, July 13.

Mrs. William Kane of East St. Louis is spending the week with her sister, Miss Knie Terney, Mrs. Herace Louk and Miss Louis this week, Mr and Mrs. Janghaus of Southwest Missouri are guests of relatives this week.

departure after expressing her disappoint-Justice Conkling said she talked well. He Justice Conkling said she talked well. He described her as a most attractive girl with dark brown hair, hazel eyes and clear, fair complexion. She was becomingly dressed and very ladylike and earnest during her conversation with him.

She was about 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighed about 13e pounds.

STORY OF MRS. MARY EDDY. Christian Science Leader Comes of

English and Scotch Ancestry.

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"The Growth of Christian Science, Here and Abroad," is the title of an article in the Ern Magazine which is found to attract widespread attention.

Of the founder he writes:

"Mrs. Eddy began to win disciples in 1867, the year following her discovery of metaphysical healing. In 1875 she published her Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," which has now passed through mote than 20 editions of 1,000 copies each. In 1875 she founded the first Christian Science Church, and in 1881 she opened a college for the teaching of Christian Science, called the Massachusetts Mctaphysical College, where she personally taught over 4,000 students who passed through this college.

"In Mrs. Eddy's personal history there is nothing mysterious or concealed. She has never made any miraculous claims. Her life has been simple; her girlhood, save for its eager religious questioning, not unusual. She was born in a little village in New Hampshire, sheltered by the hills that rose to the soft blue skies and sentincled by oak and pine and hemlock. Here the Baker homestead stood, and here Mary Baker's girlhood days were spent. To this charming New Hampshire village, now greatly changed, come small parties of Christian Scientista during the summer months, eager to tread the paths familiar to the beloved founder of their faith. These visits are a Scientists during the minmer months, eager to tread the paths familiar to the beloved founder of their faith. These visits are a remarkable evidence of the love in which Mrs. Eddy is held, and bespeak the power of her influence over so many hearts. "The old red schoolhouse which she attended has disappeared, but at Concord, N. H., still rises the apire of the Old North Church, in which she was the youngest communicant, and where she attended rabbath school

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"She comes of that mixed English and Scotch Puritan ancestry which formed so much of the best of New England's stock. Some of her forefathers were men of mark in war and state-smanship. General Cox of Revolutionary fame, was a relative of her father, and among others of her ancestors were Sir John Macnell, a Scottish Knight, and General John Macnell, who fought at Lundy's Lane. Mary Baker's father was a man of sturdy plety and strict probity. Of Mrs. Eldy's mother the little that has been recorded leaves the impression of one of those New England mothers whose strict notions as to propriety were tempered by an innate sweetness of temperament. From her mother the young girl Jerivad her ardent love for scripture study and from her brother. Hon. Albert Baker, once Congressman from New Hampshire, her knowledge of Hebrew, Greek and Latin. Charity and benevolence ruled the household. Mrs. Eddy speaks of her childhood's home as 'one with the open hand, where the needy were ever welcome.' From such a family and such a home, full of the beautiful simplicity of the rural life of early New England, wame the only woman in history who has ever founded a great religious order."

CAROLINIA LAW RAPE DISTORM

CAROLINA LAW BARS PISTOL. Possibility That Bowie Knife Will Replace Revolver.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, S. C., July 12.—Owing to the operation of the law against pocket pictors, which went into effect on July 1. South Carolina gentlemen are deprived of an inheritance. There is a possibility that the howie knife will replace the six-shooter. The smallest sized firearm now allowed by the law must be 20 inches and weigh three pounds. Nothing in the law bars knives, and the Nothing in the law bars knives, and the sawed-off shotgun coming within the weight limit, armories expect a lively business in that line. Pistols may not be kept in stock by dealers, the fine for possession of one being 200 and imprisonment, the same as with those carrying them. It is expected that within a year this law will result in the disarming of fully 19,000 persons in South Carolina.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS The watermelons served at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms are cold and very fine.

EUCHRE PARTY BY W. R. C. Entertainment in St. Kevin's Parish Hall Thursday.

she had pictured in her minds eye.

Miss Watson, says the Justice, said she preferred a husband of the brunette type, tail, of good habits, a nonsmoker of cigarettes, a total abstainer and a nontheatergoer.

Provided the Justice could make her acquainted with such a paragon, the latter, she said, could communicate with her by addressing letters to her at Hobeken.

Justice Conkling said he didn't mind making couples happy for life, but that he could not embark in the husband-procuring business.

The young woman, he said, then took her

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CAPT. GRACE RESCUED

The Republic Bureau.

New York, July 12.—Within the last few days Captain Irving Grace of New York has increased his unique record of rescue of drowning persons to eighty-nine. In this his latest rescue the Captain succeeded in saving simultaneously four boys from watery graves, an apportant "haul" for evon this veteran He-saver. Even without this recent addition, Captain Grace's record was unapproached in the United States, at least.

Every seaman in local waters knows Captain Grace's teamboat Refuge, which ferries passengers across the East River from the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streat to Ward's Island. Two generations of New Yorks have made this little trip with the Captain, who has stood at his post in a diminutive pilot house for forty-seven, years. The Captain has worn out one boat in the service, and his present boat is now counted a veteran among the river craft about New York.

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The Refuge becauty-diffu street every half hour, steams to the landing on Ward's Island, less than half a mille distant, and returns fiftce minuted plant and return fiftce of a fearless and alert man making a record for a fearless and alert man making a record for a fearless and alert man making a record for a fearless and alert man making a record for stands in his little pilothouse with a few waters had your serving the waters had your serving the waters had your serving the waters had a fertile contained the waters had held in the water and asserted. With some this name, the serving investigation of saving the difficult to drown within a considerable radius of the Captain's boat class and the saving from the pilothouse with a serving lives of the proper time to the life of the proper time of the pilothouse water astream of the ball the man and the advised of her pilothouse water

Henry seems almost to be duplicated in the

"Your arid districts are like those in Asia, and the secret of your success has been your perfection of irrigation. The excellent work of your Government experimental stations must be highly commended. It is such institutions that make a nation great."

PROFESSOR MASARYK'S VISIT.

Bohemian Educator Is to Deliver Two Lectures Here.

Professor T. G. Masaryk, the Bohemian

ducator and a former member of the Austrian Reichstag, will arrive in the city this afternoon and deliver two lectures before

The first lecture will be given this evening at the Bohemian Gymnasium, Ninth street

and Allen avenue, the subject being "The

DELANEY HEIR TO AN ESTATE.

Police Requested to Find New

Haven, Conn., Man.

Robertian organizations.



CAPTAIN GRACE AT THE WHEEL.

GERMAN BARON COMES TO STUDY AMERICA.

and Allen avenue, the subject being "The History of Bohemia." At the National Hall. Bohman street and Allen avenue, to-morrow evening Professor Masaryk will speak of "The Aims of Bohemia." The lectures will be in his native tongue, their object being to give his people a better insight into the customs and history of their land. Professor Masaryk comes here from Chicago University, where he has been delivering his lectures in English. The local organizations had intended he should speak before Washington University, but the shortness of his stay makes this impossible. While in the city Professor Masaryk will be the guest of Dector F. J. Arzi of Twelfth and Lami streets, who is chalrman of the Recoption Committee. Professor Masaryk will depart late to-morrow night for Cedar Rapids, ia.



BARON MAX OPPENHEIM. scale. He says he has gained many ideas which will be of use in perfecting the railroad systems of Germany.

Baron Oppenheim made hosts of American friends at his home in Cairo, and will visit many of them this summer. He will spend the greater part of the season at Newport. The Baron has left New York for Long. Mass., where he will attend the marriage of Miss Lia Vanderbilt Sloane to Mr. William Bradhurst Osgood Field.

His book, entitled "From the Mediterranean to the Persian Guif," is considered a standard work on the interior of Syria and Mesopotamia. In Assyria and Babylonia, through which the new Bagdad Reliroad, controlled by German capital, will pass, he has made extensive explorations, reopening to the world those classic countries.

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STREET AND NO.....

The largest sailing vessel in the world, the five-masted, full-rigged Prussia, was recently launched in Geestemunde, Ger-many. The Prussia has the unprecedented

The Prussia, with her full spread of sails on five hollow steel musts and booms and spars, will show forty-three separate pieces the five-masted, full-rigged Prussia, was recently launched in Geestemunde. Germany. The Prussia has the unprecedented carrying capacity of 16,000 tons.

The Potosi, heretofore considered as the largest and fastest among the big saliling ships of the world, has frequently attained a speed of sixteen and one-half knots an hour under favorable conditions on her route between Germany and the harbors of the west coast of the United States. Her last round trip between her home port and space, will show forty-three separate pieces of canves when completely clothed. The total sail area will be 5,500 square yards. The highest point of the mizzen mast will be 204 feet above the deck of the vessel; the largest diameter of her mainmant is three feet. Spars and yards now building for the Prussia will be the largest on any vessel. Her lower yards will measure 35 feet; her upper ones 48 feet. Over all the length of the vessel will be 405 feet; beam, last round trip between her home port and

The police are looking for Joseph Delaney, a riverman, who runs between St. Louis and New Orleans, to inferm him that he is her to the estate of his brother. Michael Delaney, who died last week.

George H. Cook, a New Haven contractor, in a letter to Chief Klely, requests that Delaney be found. Cook says Delaney sometimes goes by the name of Murray.

Mrs. Gorden Wells of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of No. 417 Olive street, in a letter to Chief Klely, says she gave her husband 200 on which he was to go to the Klondike in search of wealth. He was to remain in St. Louis a few days, but, not having heard from him, she fears he may be ill or the victim of feel play.

C. E. Shenk of Strasburg, Va., requested the police to find lassa Shenk, who recentive came to St. Louis to engage in the grocer's business. the American harbors was made in a little LARGEST SAILING VESSEL LAUNCHED IN GERMANY. less than two years. This remarkable